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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

This past summer the Annenberg Library announced the completion of two web projects focused on the collections and archival materials held in the Library's Special Collections room. The Moncrief Special Collections Room houses photos and historical and cultural materials relating to the history of the College. These materials constitute the College archives and exist for research and education, and can now be accessed by the larger community.

Under the leadership of Sarah Woolf, Library Director, the library renewed its focus on Special Collections during the past academic year. A student in the Archives Management program at Simmons College of Library Science was enlisted to better organize collections and update policies.

"What happened next is partly a story to be told and, partly many stories yet to be told." said Director Woolf, "We found so many treasures that have not yet been widely enjoyed by the community. Other departments within the College, hearing of our efforts, sent us photos and memorabilia to add to the collection. Alumnae and family members sent us scrapbooks and expressed interest in the collection. Yet, there is still much work to be done on this ambitious project. We are hoping to digitize much of the collection with the help of a nonprofit library grant, and we are exploring other opportunities to expand and develop the collection for the benefit of generations to come."

We encourage you to explore these two websites, and read more about what the Special Collections room has to offer!

THE LIBRARY'S SPECIAL COLLECTIONS WEBSITES:

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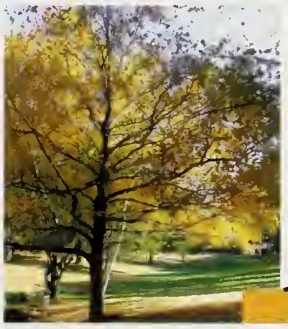

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members of the Pine Manor Community,

Welcome to the Autumn 2014 issue of our Bulletin!

The fall, especially in New England, is a season of growth, renewal, harvest and preparation. It is a season of vigorous work and high spirits. The same is true at Pine Manor. Students and faculty are immersed in campus life; key areas of our beautiful campus are undergoing renovation, and Pine Manor College as a whole is undergoing transformation as well.

This issue has as its theme the story of a beloved tree that is sending its roots deep into the heart of our campus, its branches extending to the sky. We see this as a metaphor for constancy as well as change, and I hope that you will find the same elements in every story you read here. You will learn that our students and graduates are flourishing both personally and professionally. Their roots are nourished by their experiences within Pine Manor classrooms, in athletic and arts facilities, and in the institutions that partner with us for teaching and research. Armed with their knowledge and a Pine Manor education, our alumnae extend their talents, skills, and passions into communities within and outside of Massachusetts. They are bettering the lives and health of others, contributing art, music, literature, clinical skills, and deep personal commitment to the ideal of "one person at a time."

Pine Manor College is indeed a place of which we can all be proud. I am looking forward greatly to my upcoming inauguration, as well as to meeting numbers of alumnae in the reunions that follow. As you read this issue, I hope and trust that you will consider thoughtfully your own investment in Pine Manor's growth and renewal. Thank you very much for your support.

Sincerely,

Joseph Lee

Joseph Lee, Ph.D.
President

CATALYST FOR COMMUNITY

Surrounded by a lovely abundance of nature, Pine Manor College nurtures minds, stimulates growth and transforms individuals. The College does this in a variety of ways through its academics, community life, athletics, arts and an Internship Program of range and richness.

All programs of study at Pine Manor include internships as part of a student's curriculum. For example, the college requires each senior to undertake an internship that relates to their major. This internship is accompanied by a weekly seminar class in which students examine and share experiences and feedback. The Biology and Psychology internships are two examples of how academic programs have leveraged strong community partnerships to enhance internship opportunities and experience. "We have established long-term collaborations with organizations in the community," says Michele Ramirez, Professor of Psychology and Program Coordinator at Pine Manor College. "Our big push is to encourage students to understand theory and research and then to apply these concepts to the real world, whether through internships, mentoring youth, or service learning opportunities."

"AT PINE MANOR I WAS EXPOSED TO WOMEN FROM DIFFERENT CULTURES AND BACKGROUNDS; THAT PLUS THE ACADEMIC PREPARATION IMPROVED MY WRITING, SELF-CONFIDENCE, AND ABILITY TO CONNECT WITH OTHERS. SO IN GRADUATE SCHOOL, I WAS AHEAD OF THE GAME!"

SÉRA GENNIL GODFREY GRANTZ, LICSW, 2002 (PSYCHOLOGY)

Internships are also central to the Biology Program, as described by Susan Bear, Professor of Biology. Internships chosen by biology major span a range of interests from clinical medicine and community health, to biotechnology, clinical and basic research. For internships in research, the program is enriched by a decade-long partnership with the Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Science on the medical campus of Tufts University. This partnership has allowed the creation of strong relationships with specific laboratories which provide students the opportunity to gain hands-on research experience.

"These internships benefit both students and the research laboratories," says Professor Bear. "The sites use the internships to do projects that they don't otherwise have time for. For their part, the students learn about real world applied research. The laboratories benefit from the students bringing new questions, ideas and perspectives, and new life to the work."

"PINE MANOR BIOLOGY STUDENTS HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED INTO ACCELERATED DIRECT ENTRY NURSING PROGRAMS. OTHERS HAVE GONE ON TO MEDICAL SCHOOL, PHYSICAL THERAPY TRAINING, BIOTECHNOLOGY SETTINGS, DENTAL HYGIENE, AND VARIOUS GRADUATE PROGRAMS. WE OFFER MANY PATHWAYS TO PROFESSIONAL CAREERS IN THE SCIENCES."

COLLEEN KRIESER, PH.D., ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY; PROGRAM COORDINATOR

The Psychology Department's yearlong, community-based research course is a unique opportunity for students to work with organizational partners in order to design research projects of importance to those communities. The students conduct the investigation under the supervision of Pine Manor faculty members and present the final report to their community partners in addition to the College. For the last three years, the students' research projects have been accepted for presentation at the New England Psychological Association's Annual Conference. Pine Manor students have evaluated support groups for female victims of domestic violence, and mentoring programs for children from families that have experienced domestic violence.

The combination of investigative research and clinical experience benefits communities and the organizations that serve them, while providing fertile ground for the growth of professional development and career opportunities for Pine Manor students. Mikayla Hemingway graduated in 2007 with a major in Psychology and a minor in Social and Political Systems and received her Master of Social Work degree from Simmons College in 2009, and her LICSW in 2013. "I was exposed to great professors, such as Professor Ramirez, who believed in my ability to have a great impact on the lives of others," says Mikayla. "Through my psychology courses, I also had the opportunity to reflect on the person I was at the time, which helped me become the person I was inspired to be. Pine Manor allowed me to explore more of what I was passionate about. I will continue to be a life-long learner." Currently, Mikayla is a social worker with FamilyAid Boston, working with homeless families.

Creative Collaborations

Pine Manor is one of three designated postdoctoral teaching partners at Sackler, which brings postdoctoral fellows to teach classes at Pine Manor, under the mentorship of Dr. Bear and Dr. Kreiser. "These visiting postdoctoral fellows are rising young research stars", says Dr. Bear. "In addition to teaching, they serve as role models for our students, and have even helped our students network to explore job opportunities."

In the Psychology Department, another form of creative collaboration brings the expressive therapies—art, music, dance, drama and literature—to bear on treatment for psychological health and well-being. Psychology Department faculty collaborate with faculty in other disciplines such as English, Performing and Visual Arts in order to strengthen the new concentration in Expressive Therapies. Increasing numbers of psychology students are taking advantage of the opportunities to use the richness of expressive therapies as a creative pathway to mental health. Devon Govoni, 2005, was a double major in psychology and visual arts and has built upon her Pine Manor education to further both her career and her continuing education. She is now working on a Ph.D. in Expressive Therapies at Lesley University.

"I WILL BE ENTERING A PSYCHIATRIC NURSE PRACTITIONER PROGRAM THIS YEAR. MY GOAL IS TO PURSUE GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN MUSIC THERAPY AND/OR NEUROSCIENCE AND TO CONTINUE MY WORK WITH WOMEN REFUGEES AND WAR VETERANS SUFFERING FROM PTSD."

GLENN GRUSKO, 2012 (PSYCHOLOGY AND MUSIC)

"In my work as a family therapist, I use such expressive therapies as art therapy, drama therapy, movement, music, and storytelling, as well as humor, to help families and individuals reach their full emotional and psychological potential," says Devon. "Rather than asking family members, 'What is the problem?' I ask them to draw and discuss their safe places, and then we explore what they see, hear, and feel when someone invades that safe place. These activities generate rich conversations and engage patients in the therapeutic process."

Devon is now an adjunct faculty member at Pine Manor, teaching counseling and interviewing skills. Her paintings, which are currently on display at the College, have been exhibited nationally and internationally. A New York gallery described her portraits as providing insight into..." an artist who's both impassioned and self-conscious, strong and tempered. Devon Govoni transmits this humanist edge in her work through the redemptive light in which she portrays her subjects."

Optimal Opportunities

The seeds planted by the Biology Program are bearing fruit both on campus and in the surrounding community. Numerous Pine Manor students have been accepted into the ten week Building Diversity in the Biomedical Sciences program at the Tufts Sackler School. This is a full time in-residence mentored research summer program. "While many of our students arrive clinically oriented, this exposure to research often prompts some to switch their professional focus to research" says Dr. Bear. "Importantly, such curricular flexibility allows students to modify and elaborate on their goals as they experience the various careers available to them," says Elizabeth Gardner, Ph.D., Professor of Biology.

The Biology Program also partners with the Boston-based *Science Club for Girls* which organizes and runs science-oriented after-school programs for girls as young as five years old. They meet in the historic Dane Science Building each week. "Through this partnership we expose Pine Manor to potential students and we help to garner their scientific interest. Our long term goal is to create a Pine Manor chapter of *Science Club for Girls* that would be facilitated by our Pine Manor students," says Professor Bear.

In addition, Pine Manor has opened opportunities in biotechnology study and training to its students. The Biology Program has embedded into the biology major the Biotechnology Certificate of the Metropolitan College of Boston University. This allows our biology majors to choose to earn the certificate while also earning their BA in Biology. In these courses our students learn the latest in biotechnology, which markedly enhances their competitiveness for employment upon graduation.

These examples clearly demonstrate the curricular flexibility and effectiveness of a Pine Manor education. The combination of successful partnerships, creative teaching and an environment of great beauty and care is winning indeed!

NOTES FROM COMMENCEMENT 2014

Pine Manor College's 103rd Commencement took place on a perfect spring day, Sunday, May 11 2014. Before a cheering crowd of approximately 600 people, 55 students participated in the graduation ceremony. The College's President, E. Joseph Lee, Ph.D., welcomed the graduating class, their families and friends, as well as representatives of the Board of Trustees, alumnae, faculty and staff.

- Graduate **Baina Orival '14**, presented an insightful reflection, not before she took the opportunity to take a "group selfie" of her audience, the full class of 2014. Orival was followed by **Sarah Barry '17** who sang the Alma Mater.

- The Senior Class Speaker was Social and Political Systems major, **Jenny Valdez '14**. Valdez delivered a thoughtful speech that was both personal and inspiring.

- An honorary degree was awarded to **Elizabeth Van Orsdel Moulds '64**, a member of the Board of Trustees of Pine Manor College.

- **Barney Frank**, former United States Congressman, was presented an honorary degree by William Stargard, Ph.D., Professor of Art History and College Marshal.

- Faculty members were recognized for their continuing commitment to our students.
The Lindsey Professorship was awarded to **Carole Rabe**, Assistant Professor of Visual Arts.

- The Wean Professorship and the Ruth Allinger Gibson '26 Teaching Award were both awarded to **Diane Mello-Goldner**, Associate Professor of Psychology.

- The Rosario Tosiello Award for Integrity in Scholarship was awarded to **Melinda Ponder**, Professor of English.

- The Pine Manor College Faculty Award is given to a full-time student graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree, with the highest grade point average upon completion of her academic work at Pine Manor College. The 2014 Pine Manor College Faculty Award was awarded to **Hareem Shafi '14**.

- The Exemplary Achievement Award was established in memory of Jane French McCall Dill, a member of the Class of 1939 and a former trustee of the College. This year's award was presented to **Heba Khurram '14**.

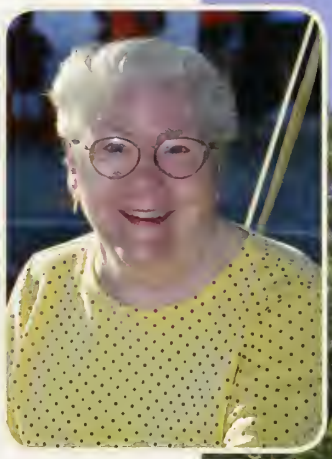
- The Pine Manor College Award is given to a graduating senior who has, in the opinion of the faculty and staff, made outstanding contributions to the College and to her peers. This year's Pine Manor College Award was presented to **Natasha Kopystynski '14**.

- The President's Cup is awarded to a graduate who has furthered our understanding of leadership and social responsibility through her personal and community accomplishments. The 2014 President's Cup was awarded to **Vanessa Gomes '14**.

- Conferring the degrees were **E. Joseph Lee, Ph.D.**, President of the College, with **William Vogele, Ph.D.**, former Dean of the College and Professor of Social and Political Systems.

- Our Commencement ceremony was concluded with greetings from **Shannon Miranda '00**, President of the Alumnae Board and member of the Board of Trustees, and ended with closing remarks by William Stargard, Ph.D., College Marshal & Professor of Art History.

GROWING "IN GOOD HEART"



This is a story of a tree, a family, and a college. The tree was born in Idaho; the family that loved the tree brought it to Massachusetts as a seedling; and its roots now sink deep into the soil of Pine Manor College, where it presides magnificently over the campus from a height of more than 40 feet.

Elizabeth (Beth) Gardner, Ph.D., has been Professor of Biology at Pine Manor College since 1967. She has also led the Science Department and been president of a company that owned 3,000 acres of forest land in Idaho. The company was founded by her late husband, Wilfred (Wil) E. Gardner. For many years, Beth worked with Wil to safeguard and nurture the land and its population of deer, elk, moose, rocky mountain sheep, beaver, and bison. Beth describes responsible stewardship of land as keeping it "in good heart," which in forests refers to careful timbering—removal and planting of trees to ensure maximum flourishing.

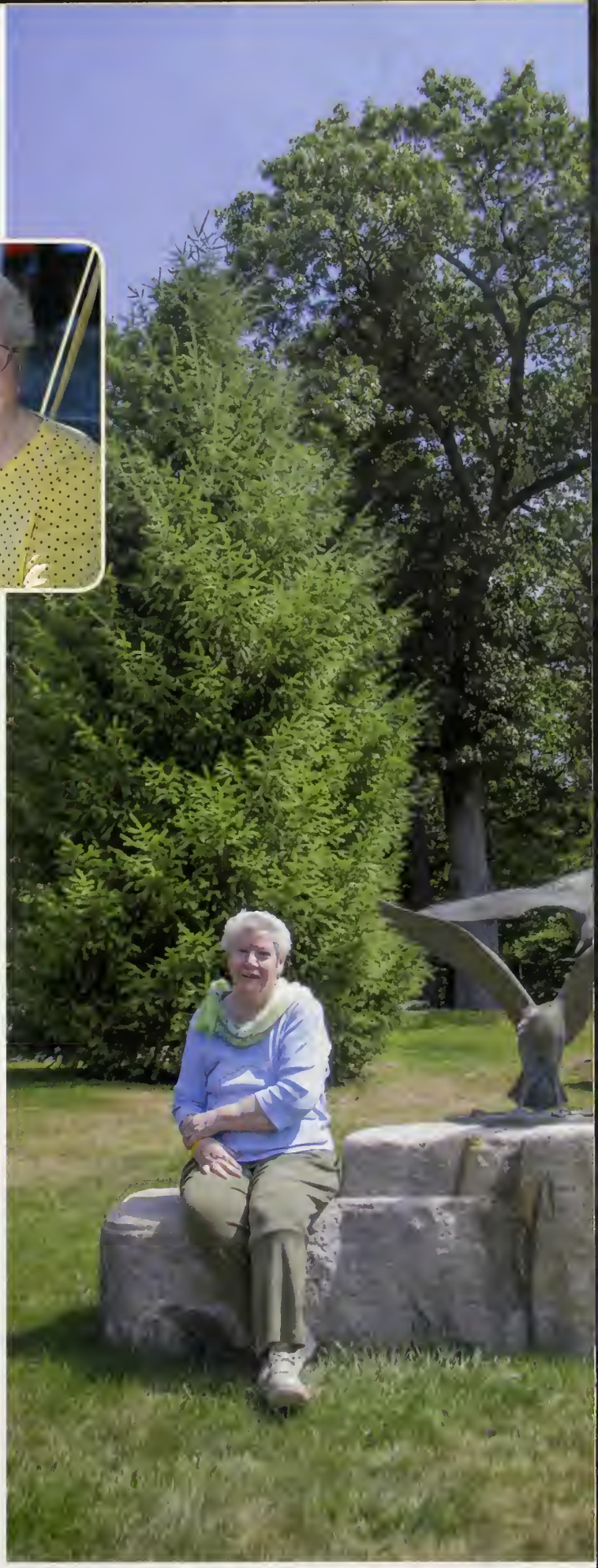
Decades ago, Wil and Beth discovered a beautiful 18-inch tall Douglas fir in their forest. It was being crowded by taller trees, so they decided to bring it to their home in Wellesley, where it flourished, growing to more than 6 feet tall.

"When it became time to sell my home after my husband's death, I didn't want to leave the tree, which I cherished," says Beth. "So I contacted John Hatch (Pine Manor's Director of Buildings and Grounds) to find out if the tree could be planted on the campus in Wil's memory. My husband had always been an active participant in my professional life on campus, whether supporting me in my various roles or encouraging the administration to enact a fair maternity policy for all who choose to become parents while employed here."

A METAPHOR FOR GROWTH

"The way that the fir tree has flourished on campus is a metaphor for the way our college is flourishing," says Beth. "Just as we nourished and cared for the tree to help it grow, the Board of Trustees is helping the College to grow by passing newly revised by-laws and creating an engaging orientation program for new trustees to learn about Pine Manor's history and needs."

"Every time I look at the tree it evokes memories of change in the college that my husband helped to make happen," says Beth. "One of the things that I particularly like is that the tree is near the bird sculpture. Wil loved birds, and these two symbols represent the ways in which the college has grown over the years, keeping its students in good heart by the people who care about Pine Manor."



ATHLETICS NEWS

Welcome to a new era in Pine Manor Athletics! This fall was the first step in the college's transition into a co-educational program as the Gators men's soccer squad became the school's first male team. Under the leadership of first-year head coach John Shimer, the Gators finished with a .500 record picking up wins against Southern Vermont, Vermont Tech, Newbury, and Maine-Presque Isle.

In addition to men's soccer program, Pine Manor continued its dedication toward women's athletics. Shimer, who also serves as the head coach of the women's soccer team, is busy recruiting as he works to rebuild the program. Samantha Slonski took over as the women's volleyball coach after serving as the associate head coach last year. In her first season at the helm, she led the Gators to their best season in the past three years.

This historic year will continue in the winter with the debut of men's basketball on campus. Head coach Rich Fazzi has close to forty players trying out to earn a spot on this year's varsity squad. Your first chance to see them in action is their first home game on Jan. 4 at Brunelli Court.

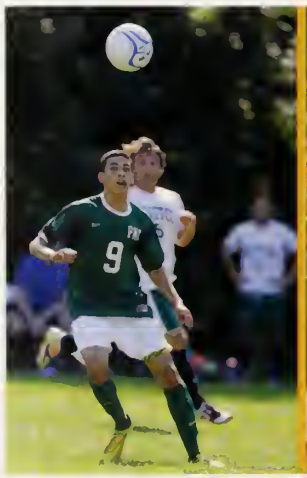
Their co-inhabitants in the PMC Gymnasium, the women's basketball team, will try to build on last year when they had their best record since 1983-84 and a trip to the GSAC Championship game. Come out and catch one of the Gators 11 home matches. They open up at home against Lesley on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 1 p.m.

Want to stay up-to-date with all things PMC Athletics? Be sure to follow us on Twitter - @PMCAthletics - and like us on Facebook (facebook.com/PMCAthletics).

To learn more about athletics at PMC, please visit ***pmcathletics.com***.

NEW TO PMC'S ATHLETICS

MEGHAN TRACEY WAS HIRED THIS FALL AS THE GATORS' NEW HEAD ATHLETIC TRAINER AND **DOUG CHIN** JOINED THE TEAM AS THE SCHOOL'S NEW SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR.



ALUMNA PROFILE

KIMBERLY GOODE '92

A PINE MANOR JOURNEY OF SELF-DISCOVERY

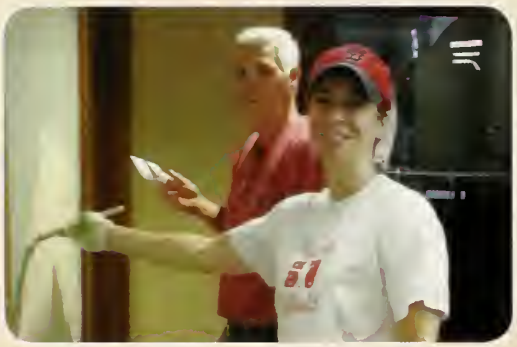
"SINCE MY FRESHMAN YEAR AT PINE MANOR I WAS AWARE OF AN INNER VOICE TELLING ME TO BE A FICTION WRITER. PINE MANOR FACULTY GAVE ME THE SUPPORT AND THE COURAGE TO FINALLY LISTEN TO THAT VOICE."

Kimberly Goode '92 describes herself as a "discovery writer." Her characters find themselves in situations and, she says, " I let them speak to me as if I were a channel or a scribe. I see movies in my mind and discover what happens to them as the story unfolds. My job is to slow that video frame down and do rough sketches of the scene, and then draft after draft I'll zoom in on detail and add brush strokes and color." The process has met with literary praise and Goode is in the process of developing her first published novel, *The Harvest Killings*, into a screenplay. (She publishes her books under the name "A. K. Goode." A percentage of the proceeds of this book will be donated to ovarian and uterine cancer research and treatment.)

Like her characters, Kimberly experienced her own voyage of personal discovery while a student at Pine Manor College. "Since my freshman year at Pine Manor I was aware of an inner voice telling me to be a fiction writer," says Goode. "Pine Manor faculty gave me the support and the courage to finally listen to that voice, rather than to external influences. Professor Melissa Ponder helped to guide me in the sweetest, most gentle way, to recognize and act upon my passions for communication, especially film and fiction writing."

Kimberly also credits her fellow students with inspiring her to follow her calling. "The group of young women I went to school with at Pine Manor understood the importance of following their passions, so we supported each other," says Kimberly. After graduating from Pine Manor with a major in communications and a minor in sociology, Kimberly worked in the film industry for several years "Then a friend convinced me to set down on paper some of the stories I was always telling," she says. "I have an investigative, curious mind, and my strength is in my imagination, so I thought back to my Pine Manor years and realized that the College had helped me identify what gave me joy and passion every day when I woke up in the morning."

Kimberly's aging parents were having health problems, so she moved back to Virginia to care for them and to devote herself to her writing. After her father passed away, she continues to care for her mother, who is now recovering from surgery. She is also working on her second book. "If I have any advice for current students, I would tell them to follow that little voice inside of you, because it is always right. If creative writing is what you are interested in, the Pine Manor MFA Solstice Program is a wonderful resource. Make bold decisions, and even if you make a mistake, that is how we learn. For me, that inner voice began speaking from my very first year at Pine Manor College. All I had to do was listen."

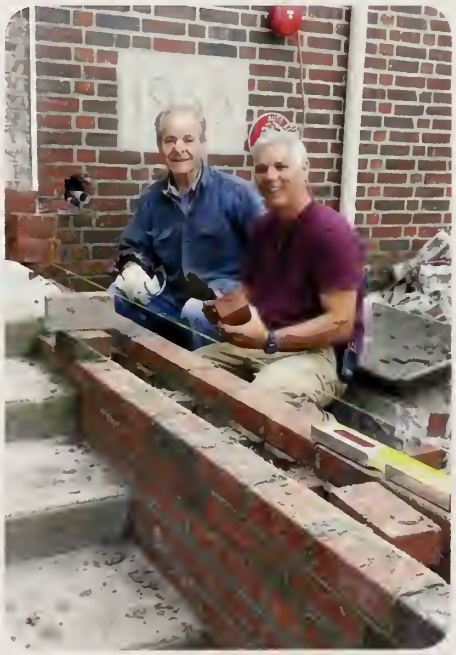


Dean of the College Diane Mello-Goldner, her husband Mike and daughter Kirsten Goldner and friends spent one late summer weekend repainting the inside of Haldan Hall. Haldan is now sparkling and fresh. Dean Mello-Goldner's efforts inspired all and are greatly appreciated each day!

RENOVATIONS AND REPAIRS ON PINE MANOR'S CAMPUS

Numerous repairs, restorations, and renovations have begun to happen on Pine Manor's campus. The Rosemary Ashby Campus Center has a newly-decorated Student Center that is cheery, functional and bright.

President Emerita Rosemary Ashby has generously contributed in order to completely rebuild and restore the entrance to East Commons. Dr. Ashby has made this gift in honor of our own John Hatch, long-time Director of Buildings and Grounds. Rosemary says "This is a tiny start to a huge need for restoration throughout the campus that we will be asking alumnae to get behind — both in our newer buildings and in our treasured historic buildings."



John Hatch and Master Mason Pasquale (Patsy) Cantera, working together.

VISUAL ARTS AT PINE MANOR

Guest artist Merill Comeau spent two weeks in October with visual arts students from two of our fall classes: Design Fundamentals and Images to Ideas, creating a work of public, installation art in the Communications Corridor.

Comeau led the classes through brainstorming and visualization exercises, in which she asked students to list their goals, fears, and aspirations. The lists were distilled to a few key concepts: Risk, Change, and Finances. Students felt that change, although positive, involved risk — such as the risks inherent in going to college: leaving friends and family, paying for tuition, and keeping up good grades. The benefits of risk and change can take many forms; among them, better job prospects and higher salaries. Money — whether a good salary or a risky loan — is represented by dollar-bill-sized pieces of transparent plastic. In class, students texted friends to solicit their opinions about finances, then wrote these aspirations and concerns on the "money." Placed on the window itself, the money is connected to the words "Risk" (in mirrored letters) and "Change" by red cord which reaches to the corridor's ceiling, providing an archway through the hall.

An accomplished fiber and installation artist, Merill Comeau will present her work in the Hess Gallery in the beginning of March 2015, and may incorporate ideas from the mural in her installation. See more of her work at merillcomeau.com. The mural will be up until February 2015.

For upcoming exhibitions please visit: ***www.pmc.edu/upcoming-exhibitions***

Photography by Itaysha Jordan '01

Paintings by Devon Govoni '05

SHOWCASING OUR ALUMNAE ARTISTS

The dual mission of the Hess Gallery is to showcase contemporary New England artists and exhibit the work of Pine Manor College's alumnae:

ITAYSHA JORDAN '01

Boston native and Pine Manor alumna Itaysha Jordan returned to Boston with her iconic fashion photography. Itaysha now maintains a studio in New York (itayshajordan.com), and her client list includes Iman Cosmetics, Essence and Rolling Stone magazines, and Atlantic Records.

DEVON GOVONI '05

A Wide Range of Emotions, Paintings by Devon Govoni' 05 was on display at the Hess Gallery, this past summer. Govoni completed her masters degree in Expressive Therapies at Lesley University, and is now back at Pine Manor teaching courses in the Psychology department.

CONVOCATION 2014

Professor of English Melinda Ponder leading the Faculty

President Joseph Lee, Ph.D. and Margaret (Peggy) Sweeney Krippendorf '96

Margaret (Peggy) Sweeney Krippendorf '96, Dean Mello-Goldner, and Dean Hutchinson

On Thursday, September 4th 2014, on a beautiful sunny day, the Pine Manor College community came together to celebrate the beginning of the 2014-15 academic year.

Professor William Stargard, College Marshal, led the speakers and opened the ceremony.

President Joseph Lee, Ph.D., welcomed new and returning students to Pine Manor's 104th year. The President congratulated the class of 2018, and acknowledged that this incoming class is the largest PMC class in recent years. The President then reassured all students that they would find Pine Manor College to be a supportive and welcoming community, eager to see every student succeed. Dr. Lee spoke about the dedicated and devoted Pine Manor faculty, known for their quality of teaching and mentoring as well as the relationships and bonds they develop with students. He encouraged the students to get to know their professors and take advantage of the many opportunities that Pine Manor has to offer.

Margaret (Peggy) Sweeney Krippendorf ('96), General Counsel, Norfolk District Attorney's Office described the path she took from her time as a student at Pine Manor to her current position as General Counsel for Norfolk District Attorney Michael W. Morrissey. Peggy demonstrated how the education she received empowered her to find her career path through the various classes, commitments and activities she participated in at Pine Manor. "As I look back," She concluded, "there is no question in my mind that my success is attributable to the skills and confidence I obtained here at Pine Manor College. It was here that I learned that if you want to be successful you must work hard, and if you work hard – good things will happen for you.

Dean Mello-Goldner thanked the students for awarding her the Ruth Allinger Gibson Teaching Award. "I was deeply honored to win this award, which is selected by the students. I am strongly committed to my students as well as to the success of Pine Manor College, and receiving this award made me aware that my students also see my commitment." Dean Mello-Goldner shared her own personal college application story and her own perseverance. She concluded: "The moral of my story is: Don't let other people's expectations of you influence your own behavior and attitude!" Dean Mello-Goldner, following a PMC tradition of giving a small gift to the entering class, presented two gifts: a door hanger with a Chinese Proverb: "Teachers open the door, but you must enter by yourself", and a Pine Manor pennant. She encouraged everyone to display the gifts and to take pride in being a Gator.

For the full story and more photographs from the convocation ceremony, visit: ***www.pmc.edu/convocation-2014***

GETTING NOTICED!

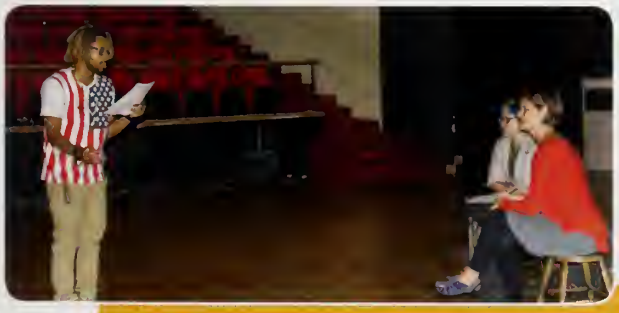
SUSAN LE '17 PRESENTS AT TEDXBOSTON

PMC sophomore, Susan Le, presented at the TEDxBoston event, "Revolutionary Ideas Revisited", that took place at the Great Hall at Faneuil Hall in Boston. Le's talk, titled: "10 Things I Want To Say To A 10 Year Old Girl I Once Knew" was video streamed live and many on campus came together at the Ashby Student Center to watch her presentation.

Le is double majoring in Visual Arts and Communication and is a volleyball athlete.

STEPHANIE CRAWFORD '09 ON THE COVER

Stephanie Crawford, who graduated from Pine Manor with a BA in Early Childhood Education, was featured on the cover of the Boston Globe Magazine.
In the story, titled *"First-year teachers on why they teach"*, Crawford describes her teaching philosophy: "With hands-on projects, kids are learning and sometimes they don't even notice" she said.
Crawford atributes her passion for teaching to the mentoring she received from her grandfather who was a teacher and a school principal.



To honor the passing this year of Gabriel García Márquez, the Pine Manor College Performing Arts Program will present a student-adaptated production of ***"A Very Old Man with Enormous Wings"***, directed by Professor Emma Dassori. Performances will be **Thursday-Saturday, 11/20-22 at 8pm in Ellsworth Theatre.** For more information visit ***pmc.edu*** for updates on our calendar of events, and on our Facebook page.

PLANNING NOW IS GIVING FOR THE FUTURE

It is easy to say "thank you" to someone who has made an important contribution to your life, but how do you express appreciation to an institution? For thousands of women, the Pine Manor years have represented significant life milestones: For some, it has meant discovering unknown skills and talents, whether in the classroom or on the playing field. Others have uncovered fulfilling professional pathways. Still others have learned how to give back to their communities, making a difference in the lives of others.

Whatever the ways in which Pine Manor has made a difference in your life, you can help to ensure that Pine Manor's mission continues for today's young women and men. A bequest in your will is one way to help. A charitable gift annuity or a remainder trust can maintain income for you, while ensuring that your bequest to the College will endure for future Pine Manor students. "All almnae/i who leave bequests to the College become members of the Helen Temple Cooke Society, in memory of the founder of Pine Manor," says Barbara Baldwin Dowd, '69, Chair of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees, as well as Chair of Planned Giving. "For so many of us, the College helped us recognize who we are as individuals, and achieve not only our professional potential, but also our responsibilities to others."

In the box are suggestions for ways in which you can make planned gifts to your *alma mater*. The development staff will be happy to assist you in creating your personal plan for Pine Manor's future.

"So many of us received individual guidance and attention from our mentors and teachers while we were students here," says Barbara Dowd. "It is now time for us to give back as the individuals we have become. Our College needs us now more than ever."

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

ASSISTANT DEAN SALLY PYM

BY ROSEMARY ASHBY - PRESIDENT EMERITA

Many alumnae from the 1980s and 1990s will remember Assistant Dean Sally Pym up in her office on the second floor of the Ferry Administration Building. I was lucky enough to catch up with Sally recently and here is her news.

For eleven years after she left Pine Manor, Sally worked for Tufts University, living six months of every year in France as the Director of Tufts' campus in the French Alps, located about an hour south of Geneva, Switzerland. She now lives in San Francisco, CA, and works for the US Federal Courts, 9th Circuit, Office of the Circuit Executive, and organizes educational programs for judges and court staff in the Pacific Islands (three American territories and three former territories). Her current title is Education Specialist: Pacific Islands Judicial Programs. Sally says the work is fun but the travel grueling. She is looking forward to retirement and having the time to travel back to Europe more often.

So Sally has remained in the world of international education and many of Pine Manor's international students will remember how much Sally enjoyed working with them when she was at the College.

Sally also reports that she and Assistant Dean Lanny Kutakoff have remained close friends, so the old camaraderie of the second floor of the Main House is alive and well!

FALL 2014 | FACULTY SYMPOSIUM SERIES

On Tuesday, October 7th 2014, Sandra McElroy, Ed.D. delivered the first presentation of this semester: ***Early Childhood: Education, Health, and Leadership – From Pine Manor College to the Steps of the Statehouse***

Dr. McElroy, the newly elected Co-President of the Massachusetts Association of Early Childhood Teacher Educators, is highly involved in Early Childhood policy making through her dedicated work in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Her presentation included information about her professional activities and training in various areas including, Civil Rights, World Class Instructional Design and Assessment, and details of her endorsement from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education in Sheltered English Immersion.

Dr. McElroy explained how committee involvement supports and shapes policy as well as creates opportunities for her Pine Manor College students.

STILL TO COME:

- College Composition Faculty will present, "***Reading of Faculty Work***". Anne Alexander, Ed.M.; Hannah Baker-Siroty, M.F.A.; Alexandra Bicks, M.A.; Zach Buscher, M.F.A.; Jennifer Jean, M.F.A.; Shelley Scarletta, M.F.A.; Ron Spalletta, M.F.A
  Thursday, 23 October 2014
  6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Founder's Room

- Ujwala Panse, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Biology and Chemistry, ***"Recent Presentations and New Opportunities for Partnerships."***
  Friday, 14 November, 2:30 – 3:45 p.m., Dane 211

- Tanya Whiton, M.F.A. & Heidi Killion, "***Two for the Road, Adventures in Maine."***
  Tuesday, 2 December, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m., Founder's Room

- Emma Dassori, Ph.D. and Boston University Graduate Students, ***"Sabbatical Research on Zobeide."***
  Friday, 5 December 2014,
  2:00 – 3:30 p.m., Presidents' Dining Room

For more information about the Faculty Symposium Series visit:
www.pmc.edu/faculty-symposium-series

1940's

Elizabeth Thomas Stevens Green '43 writes, I am lucky to have six grandchildren and three great grandchildren with another arriving in September!

Dorothy Brown Clark '42 writes, life at Evergreen Woods continues to be interesting and satisfying. I appreciate good friends and good health.

Mary Jane Mulhollad Grentz '48 writes that she is still volunteering, bowling and enjoying grandchildren ranging age from 3 months to 36 years old. Loves retirement "with our ten year old lab." Thinks about the Pine Manor days – wonderful!

Ann Smith Earley '48 is living in a retirement community in Durham, NC. "I don't miss the snow, I have a wonderful job managing the gift shop in our community. I do the buying of merchandise plus the financial details. It is such fun."

Margie McGee Cates '48 writes that Mac is semi-retired and in June attended his 65th Reunion at Princeton! "Our four girls, Dupie, Lisa, Kitta and Mary live in different part of the U.S. Dupie, married, lives in NYS and CT. Lisa and Mary live together and do massages in Durham, NC and Mary teaches yoga as well. Kitta is here in Spartanburg and runs a wonderful organization that helps indigent children take care of their teeth. Mac and I go to Linville, NC each summer. Both of us are reasonably well."

Saskia Stahl Kessler '48 has a new address. She is now at Hazel Pl., 111 Avenue Rd. Toronto, Canada MSR338.

Carla Esch '48 moved into a retirement home complex, at 1 Calvin Court C10, Evanston, IL 60201. It has a pool, fitness center and 43 acres of trees and gardens and cottage, apartment buildings and townhouses. Northwestern is around the corner! The retirement home supports three small apartment bldgs in Chicago for the less fortunate. She sees Christie Lasater Savage quite often! Carla passed her driver's test and takes care of her business needs and finds bridge a perfect hobby and returning to golf on a reduced level. Good for you, Carla!

Lisette Fowler Weiss's '48 daughter, Betty, took her to Miami the end of July. She wrote that it was fun seeing it again. She remembered arriving there 54 years ago! She noticed some changes but also much has stayed the same. It brought back many memories.

Libby Irwin Gordon '48 enjoys her home, garden and two Scottish Terriers. She recently lost her third Scottie to lymphoma but Jenny and Percy, the other Scotties, are good company. She writes, "I am able to cut my grass with a new lighter mower and bring it up seven steps to the front yard!! Also, I have a cordless sting trimmer/edger! I enjoy taking care of the house and yard. Nearly 80 years ago we moved into this house after my grandfather died when I was 8 yrs. old!" You are amazing, Libby. Keep it up!

Judy Marshall Jones '48 saw Debi Mellor Crowell and her extended family in August. Lou Beatty Jacobs had a good summer & great family reunion. She is her usual cheerful self.

Debi Mellor Crowell '48 had a family reunion in Canaan, NH to celebrate the life of Jim who died in January after a long illness. Debi divides her time between her Canaan home and Kendal at Hanover. She keeps busy with tennis, painting and some travel including a trip to Morocco!!

Gay Atkinson Wright's '48 son Charles reports that his mother is doing responsibly well considering her medical issues and living in a nursing home. He suggests writing her at 603 Stone Circle, Watertown, NY 13601-3267.

Hermine Roby '48 wrote from Ann Arbor, MI, that she had a very busy summer starting with her grandson's wedding in June at the resort where her cottage is located. Family visited her all summer including her 2 ½ year old great grandson. "Wow! I don't feel old enough!" She sees **Ann Drake Upton '48** and talked with **Anne Baldwin '48** right before she mailed the postcard."They are both fine."

Jane Dalrymple Lyman '48 writes, "Good life, good health, good education! Great Pine Manor friendships!"

1950's

1954 Class Co-Secretaries:

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1955 Class Secretary:

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1959 Class Secretary

- **Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59**
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  San Francisco, CA 94109
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1960's

Still upright and life is good in Maine. Had dinner with **Linda Nims Weaver '60**. She looks wonderful!

Ann Higbee Burgess Wolpers '62 writes, Berndt and I are still realtors in the Sarasota Bradenton area. We enjoy kayaking with Atlanta grandchildren Ben (10) and Emma (6) and spending beach time with Boston grandchildren Lauren (9) and Christian (5)!

1964 Class Secretary

- **Diana O'Brien Raphael '64**
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1980's

1986 Class Secretary

- **Lynda Lee (Leeli) Lathan '86**
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1988 Class Secretary

- **Ellen Taylor Goodman '88**
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1990's

1994 Class Secretary

- **Sarah Freilinger '94**
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  sarah.freilinger@yahoo.com

2010's

Elsa John '13 shared that she is about to complete her Masters in Accounting at Babson College in December. She already received multiple job offers from some of the most prestigious accounting firms in the nation, and will be starting her employment in January. She recently wrote to professor Becker: "Thank you for everything you have done to help me out at PMC.

Ode to Ginger '48

Here's to Ginger who has always been there
To greet a classmate in joy or despair
She has stayed connected through the years
With calls, letters, updates both far and near
To her we '48'ers say:
"Thank you For keeping in touch and being our GLUE!"

Written in honor of Virginia (Ginger) White
our dedicated 1948 Class Secretary.

Dear Pine Manor Alumnae,

Would you like to have a lot of fun while making a huge difference to the College? Then please consider becoming a Class Secretary! You will love it, and your classmates – and the College – will appreciate your help enormously!

Pine Manor is reaching out and engaging classmates from every decade and every geographic region. We would love to have you join us in this fun, oftentimes heartwarming and very meaningful reconnection. We already have a small group of volunteers and are planning some wonderful events for them, all over the country!

A Class Secretary's responsibilities are fun and do not take much time. We support you by providing lists of your classmates, their contact information, and by bringing the information that you are able to gather back to the College. We also will help you to produce mailings, plan regional events and even plan trips with classmates back to campus to visit treasured faculty and friends, not to mention your reunions!

And for your part, in this way you help Pine Manor maintain correct contact information, (including emails that then save the College printing and postage, not to mention environmental, costs.) Also, your work will help us to beef up our much loved Class Notes section of our Bulletin and to identify alumnae to profile in our articles, and those who might want to help the College in recruiting new students.

We invite you to consider this fun and rewarding volunteer opportunity!!! We'd love to have you!!!

Please contact me at any time for more information, questions... or just to chat. I would love to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Liz Cary Blum

Liz Cary Blum '92
Director of Alumnae Relations

UPCOMING PINE MANOR ALUMNAE EVENTS AROUND THE COUNTRY

Wednesday, October 22, 2014 at 12:00 pm

Northern California Pine Manor College Club Luncheon, Delancey Street Restaurant, San Francisco, California

Friday through Sunday, November 7-9, 2014

Reunion Weekend, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

Thursday, November 20, 2014 at 12:00 pm

Luncheon with President Joesph Lee and President Emerita Rosemary Ashby, The Ginger Man, Greenwich, Connecticut

Wednesday, December 3, 2014 at 5:00 pm

Meet President Joseph Lee for Cocktails at Fairfax on Embassy Row, Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, December 9, 2014 at 6:00 pm

Cocktail party at the home of Serena Strazzulla Kokjer Greening '59, San Francisco, California

Tuesday, December 9, 2014 at 7:30 pm

Northern California Pine Manor College Club trip to see a *Brass and Organ Christmas Concert*, Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, California

If you would like to attend any of these events, please call Liz Cary Blum '92, at 617-731-7006 or email ecaryblum@comcast.net.

Share your news in the next Bulletin! Your classmates and friends would like to hear from you.

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